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KING GEORGE ON THE FIRING LINE.

The announcement that the young King of England is now at Flanders and exposing himself on the firing line, shows that the sovereign, althrough reared amid luxury and attired in soft clothing, inherits the spirit of his long line of ancestors. He may not possess the athletic powers of an Alexander nor be able to tame a Beucephalus, but his preslittle to their enthusiasm.

effeminate.

of the places of safety their positions utmost. entitle them during wars. Napoleon Description of such an instrument to submit to the same treatment.

disposition to evade the dangers 1717. Its back is esecially handsome, which are forced upon his more being of curley maple with the woodhumble countrymen, and he is figure standing out very prominently mingling with them and taking the front, too, is attractive in its

Achilles and Hector is thrilling and literature. That, however, was shells, and modern armaments has as strong a nerve as either the Greek or the Trojan.

NEW ORLEANS AS A TERMINAL.

ca, will be read with interest.

passes through Alexandria, brings often abounds in cellos, that is, the to mind the inception of what is now poorly vibrating tone known as "the known as the Washington Division wolf note" fortunately does not apof the great system which in this pear in any part of the tone-regester. day gridirons the southern country. The author of "Kathleen Mauvor-George H. Smoot, a prominent and was a Baltimorean, upon hearing this enterprising citizen of Alexandria. cello played wrote some stanzas in then President of the old Orange its praise, which he entitled: "An

and Alexandria Railroad, stuck a impromptu! Suggested by a proshevel in Wilkes street, between fessional cellist, who brought with Fairfax and Lee, which was the ini- him a Strad." The poem is too long to tial work of the present Wilkes be quoted, but its opening verse will street tunnel, and practically the show the admiration that the author beginning of the work upon the road. meant to bestow: Many people gathered in the neigh- "A player, who came with a Strad borhood to watch the ceremonies. Proudly conscious-the treasure he had Later the first locomotive for use on the road was turned out at Smith & His enjoyment-his will! Perkins's shops which stood upon the site now occupied by the electric Making his listeners glad." Union street tracks and most of the ten in 1896 shortly before the death ance of the "Pioneer." generally wonderful instrument. known as he "Betsey," the first en_

west and Richmend.

in a upon the road.

Before the outbreak of the civil war, however, the tracks had been extended to Lynchburg, 'at which time the road was called the Alexandria and Lynchburg Railroad. About that time cotton began to arrive here via this road. The outbreak of hostilities brought the road's business to a close and it was seized by the government and held until the close of hostilities. After the war, John S. Barbour. having succeeded George H. Smoot as President, the Danville Extension was pushed.

This division is now part of the, main stem of one of the greatest railway systems of our day, and its present head is arranging for connecting it with South America, a long distance from Gordonsville its first objective point.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from page two)

beautiful example of the Italian master's art. Fritz Giese, the solo cellist of the celebrated Mendelssohn Club, made many unsuccessful endeavors to purchase the instrument, but though generous offers were made, the elder Hildebrandt could not be induced to part with the cello. He revered the noble example of Italian art, and turned a deaf car to many alluring offers. At his death the instrument was bequeathed to his son, Albert Hildebrandt, who as the third generation, continued the Lusiness at the Liberty street shop.

The old place was the rendezvous of many celebrated musicians, but its hallowed walls which had resounded fighting for old England will add no the music of many first class artists had to make way for modern im-It is a mistake to suppose that Provements and a change of locayoung men who have been reared tion was necessary. Though more in palaces lack nerve, or that youths spacious surroundings are now to be who spend their early years in quiet met at 19 W. Saratoga street, the commercial pursuits are deficient in new place, too, has many of the the courage necessary for the bat- traditional features which were so tlefield. Some of the most courag- much appreciated by the musicians eous soldiers in the northern and of former generations, Cellists of tosouthern armies during our civil war day, such as Leo Schulz, Willem Willhad been reared at their mother's eke, Paul Miersch, Bart Wirtz, Anapron strings and were regarded by ton Urak, and a host of others detheir thoughtless acquaintances as light in viewing the fine old instrument and lose no opportunity of All men do not avail themselves playing upon it and testing it to the

was in the thickest of the fray at the as this needs to be given in detail; bridge of Lodi, and on other occa- but in passing it may be mentioned sions his men had to catch the bridle that its striking features are the of his horse and forcibly lead him beautiful upper and lower tables, the out of the zone of flying bullets. wood being finely preserved and the Robert E. Lee at times was compelled criginal varnish left almost as intact as it was several centuries ago. The young King George shows no The instrument is of the period of The story of the combat between give that individuality which is at once noticeable in all real Strads. a valuable adjunct to our nursery The original scroll peg-box and the old box-wood pegs have been resimply a gladitorial bout. But the tained, through the neck has been artsovereign who voluntarily braves fully changed to meet the more modern requirements of measure.

To attempt a description of the tone of this particular instrument would prove inadequate. Let it suffice to state that its rich, sonorous, and vital tone has been admired time The announcement elsewhere in and time again. The tone must be the Gazette that President Fairfax heard to be fully appreciated and its Harrison of the Southern Railway warmth and responsiveness must be is engaged in negotiations looking to demonstrated to show how quickly making New Orleans the terminal the tone can be gained, how very senfor the great system under his con- sirive to the lightest touch of the trol in order to secure a portion of how the instrument is, and how rethe coming trade with South Ameri sourceful in quality as well as quantity this tone really is. The The vast growth of the Southern harmonics speaks with the greatest Railway, the main stem of which case and the peculiar flaw which so

About the year 1850 the late neen", Frederick Nicholls Crouch who

His enjoyment-his will!

The player in the poem is the preconstructed from the shops to the values these verses, which were writ- and enjoy the pictures and music. people of Alexandria gathered in of the famous ballad writer, as one the vicinity to witness the perform of the highest tributes paid to this

Having qualified as administrator the originators of the road never of the estate of the late Andrew extended further south Cheshire. I request that al claims consville where it was to against said estate be duly presenttap the Virginia Central now the ed, with vouchers for same, legally Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, for authenticated, and that all persons the purpose of connecting with the indebted to same come forward and settle their accounts.

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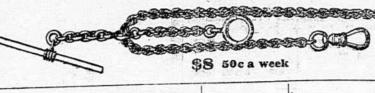
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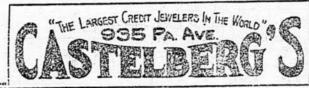
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SAMUEL H. LUNT Auctioneer TRUSTEES SALE

By virture of and pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust dated January 2nd., A. D. 1906, executed by the Washington Florists Company, a corporation, to Cuthbert W. Ridley and Charles F. Diggs, trustees, and of record in Liber G, No. 7, Page 476, of the land records of Fairfax County State of Virginia, and on default of the payment of the interest on the debt thereby secured and by request of J. Louis Loose, the holder of the bonds thereby secured, the undersigned surviving trustee will on THURS-DAY, DECEMBER 17, A. D. 1914 at eleven o'clock A. M. in front of the premises in Fairfax County, State of Virginia, offer for sale at public auction the following property described in the deed of trust as follows:

"Situated in the city of Alexandria

l'airfax County and Mt. Vernon Dis-

cict and State of Virginia, and distinguished as beginning at the south west corner of Patrick Street and Jefferson Street extended to Grillbortzer line then Southerly along said line to Green Street extended then Westerly along said Green Street extended to Charles Churchman's ine then Southerly along said line to Hunting Creek then along the shores of said Hunting Creek in a Southeasterly direction to the intersection of said shores with the Mt. Vernon Road; then in a northeasterly direction along said Mount Vernon icad to its intersection with south Patrick Street extended at or near Green Street extended, crossing there along the westerly side of Patrick street extended: to the southwest corner of Jefferson street ex-tended, except that it does not convey the following described parcells of land which included in the abov above scription, to wit, one parcel of land beginning at the corner of Potrick Street extended and Jefferson Street extended and running twenty feet on Patrick St extended and 100 feet and offiy feet on Jefferson Street extended, which said parcel of land was conveyed by J. Louis Loose and his wife Nellie S. Loose, to Samuel Chevalley about twenty years ago and to which the party of the first part has no title whatsoever: One parcel of land on the South West corner of Green Street extended adjoining Charles Churchman's line running twenty-five feet on said Green Street extended and one hundred and twenty five feet along Charles Churchman's line forming part of Fred Shuster estate.

The said land that is intended to be conveyed by this deed and which is accordingly conveyed is improved fourteen green houses and one dwelling house, one barn, boiler house and other out-buildings, together with all and singular the improvements, ways, easements, right, priviledges and appurtenance to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest and claim, either at law or in equity, or otherwise however, of the party of the first part of, in, to or out of the said land and premises which are herein conveyed."

Terms of Sale: A denosit of One thousand dollars cash will be required when property is knocked down to the purchases and the balance of purchase price to be paid in cash within thirty days from date of sale. All conveyances at cost of purchaser Joon failure to comply with terms of sale the purchaser shall forfeit the ash deposit of one thousand dollars

Charles F. Diggs. Surviving Trustee. Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

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